SENATORS DEFEND THEIR CHAR-ACTERS FOR SOBRIETY,

THE DEBATE ON REGIPROCITY BEGINS

More Harm Than Good,

OHIO DEMOCRATS IN CONVENTION.

Admirable Platform Adopted, and Parfect Harmony Prevails -- South Carolina Democracy United.

Notwithstanding Mr. Butler was absent again to day, the Senate took up Mr. Plumb's resolution to prohibit and stop the sale of spirituous, vinous and malt liquors in the Senate wing of the It Capitol. Mr. Hawley expressed regret at Mr. Butler's absence. He thought that Mr. Butler's amendment, which was the first question to be voted on. He offered yesterday in the Senate a bad been offered by that gentleman as proposition to amend the Tariff bill, by had been offered by that gentleman as a sattre or joke.

This amendment directed the Sergeant-at-Arms to make daily inspection of committee rooms and other apartments. Mr. Hawley protested against putting on record anything so offensive.

The amendment was rejected, yet it is on record just the same.

Mr. Blair's amendment to add the words "and their use as a beverage" was next. That superlatively good, not to say goody-goody statesman, had, as usual, a few remarks to make,

He said the great cyll was not in the sale of liquors, but in their consumption. It was idle, he declared, to talk of the selling an occasional glass of liquor in the restaurant, while the real evil was omitted. That real evil, he insisted, was the consumption of liquors by Senators in their committee-rooms.

This rather plain intimation that Senators were in the habit, in the secrecy of their committee rooms, of applying hot and rebellious liquors to their blood until they became befuddled. stirred up the anima-that is, aroused the Senators to protest.

Mr. Harris, with that fondness for the rules and faith in their efficacy which characterizes the man who is consciously adept in the intricacles of parliamentary law, suggested that the decorous and deliberate way was the best. He thought the resolution and amendment should go to the Commit-tee on Rules, which had complete jurisdiction over the Senate wing of the

that no liquor should be sold in the Capitol: but the attempt to say what a Senator should or should not do in regard to the use of liquor seemed to him to be going too far. He had never tasted a drop of intoxicating liquor in his life. He thought it might be assumed, and ought to be assumed, that every member of the body mot so thoroughly eo was a self-respecting gentleman. As measure he would feel had been said the other morning, he knew of no other body of men so temperate as the Senate. For the last two years, at least, there had been no ex-hibition of drunkenness in the chamber, such as was said to have occurred forty or fifty or sixty or sev-enty years ago. The American enty years ago. Senate was a temperate body, and all intimations that there some necessity for a rule to restrain Senators from the excessive use of intoxicating drink were entirely without foundation. Nobody knew better than the Senator from New Hampshire that that was not the case. He would, therefore, vote against the amendment and for the resolution.

No stronger evidence that the Senate is a sober body should be asked than that when Mr. Teller said he had never tasted intoxicating liquor in his life no

Mr. Sherman said when he compare the habits of Senators to day with what they used to be twenty or thirty years thought that a remarkable change had occurred. He believed the Senate was as temperate as any body o men to be found in the United States. He moved the reference of the resolu-

Mr. Free favored the motion. His reputation as a temperance man would justify him in doing so.

The newspapers, Mr. Frye said, had cratic State Convention to order at 10:40 this morning. Rev. Mr. Breckinridge Senator from New Hampshire (Mr. asked a blessing upon the proceedings, Biairs and bimself were the only teetotallers in the Senate, but that was not correct. There were within reach of his voice scores of Senators who were tectotallers. He could see one on the tectotallers. To fact, he could see Mr. Norton was in his best style and the could see than one, which was rather re-

Mr. Frye may not be aware of it, but well and enthusiastically received, as well as a casual reference to Senator-cing double is one of the accompanical control of the ac

Mr. Free closed with a cology of Mr. Page, the keeper of the Senate restaur-ant, and intimated that rather than loss his job he would quit selling liquors of any kind if the Committee on Bules so

character the Senators were giving themselves. He had asked bimself the aplanation of it, and (seeing that Senaors were mostly elderly men) bad As we grow old, our vices leave us

And yet he occupies one corner of it

emperance Senators on the Democratic dde as there were on the Republican

The resolution and amendment were then referred to the Committee on

Copyright Bill Advocates Are Doing

If this resolution passes the trade of the House restaurant will thrive apace, and the pilgrims to Brock's on the south and Dietz's on the north will amazingly increase.

The tariff discussion went on as usual to day. Mr. Davis opened the debate on reciprocity by a strong speech in favor of that policy. This will be one of the most interesting features of the entire tariff discussion.

Mr. Plumb's objection last Monday to the immediate consideration of Mr. Aldrich's "memorandum" concerning the tariff debate was made in the hope of securing some concession in the lead schedule favorable to the smelting interests of Kansas and the region undabout. These smelters chiefly reduce Mexican lead ores carrying sliver. is said he succeeded, and that it has been agreed satisfactory concessions will be made in conference.

Still, Mr. Plumb has not subsided. mbodying it in the Butterworth Cana dian reciprocity scheme. This will embarrass the Finance Committee even more than Mr. Blaine's South American and West Indian reciprocity projects.

All these things mean a detay of ad-journment. Even Speaker Reed is now talking veguely of adjourning "early in

The House will have to have a whack at the bill after the Schate gets through with it. Besides it is likely to pend ten days or two weeks at least in conference.

Really if Congress adjourns in time to permit members to get home in time to vote at the November election it will

The statement sent out by the gentle men now in the city urging the Copy-right bill, that that bill was to be ac-corded to day, is without foundation. Mr. Cannon of the Committee on Rules said yesterday that he had not heard anything to that effect. Inquiry dis covered the fact that the time of the House this week will be so occupied that it will be impossible for the Copyright bill to come up. It may have a day later on, but that will depend.

It is a harsh thing to say, but the gentlemen sent here by the Copyright League to further the interests of the bill are not helping, but hurting its prospects of passage.

They appear on the floor before the ession begins, and again when it ends, and buttonhole members and pour out alleged arguments at them at a Salvator parisdiction over the Senate wing of the Capitol.

Mr. Teller said he had no sympathy

Mr. Teller said he had no sympathy ever ending importunities. They fore a very raw and inefficient lobby. best thing they can do to help the bil

> One member, a friend of the bill, who has become very tired of the methods of these gentlemen, said that if he were not so thoroughly committed to the

> "These centlemen," said he, "are so customed to dealing with imaginary characters that when they come here and have to do with real flesh and blood them.

The Congressional friends of the bill yould be glad to see these literary l byists return to their fun, fiction and philosophy.

Congressman Lewis of Tennessee is said to be the nearest living relative of George Washington. Mr. Lewis is a Democrat, yet he is an Atliance man and favors the so called sub-Treasury olun of that organization. Washington was a Federalist, and altogether too level-headed to have favored this Government pawn-shop

George T. Beck, a son of the late Senator Beek, is canvassing Wyoming for Congress. He is a chip of the old block, and it is haped he will win. He s bright and popular and stands a good

BUCKEYE DEMOCRATS.

STATE CONVENTION TO DAY.

SPHINGFIELD, OHIO, Aug. 27 .- Hou. . A. Norton, chairman of the State Central Committee, called the Demothis morning. Bev. Mr. Breckinrilge asked a blassing upon the proceedings, and the work was begun. At this was vigorously applauded. His reference to the ballot box conspiracy was

rear of the stage.

At the conclusion of Mr. Norton's speech he introduced Hon. C. W. Haker of Cincinnati, the temporary prosiding officer of the convention. If was de-veloped, upon a call for committee re-port, that there were no confests, and that Hou. L. T. Neul of Ross and Hou. pectively permanent chalterian and per-manent secretary.

pon taking the gavel surrendered by Eaher. Chairman Neal made a speech, which was generously com-mended by sheers and other evidences of approval. He characterized the Mc-Kinky bill as the worst case of robbery Mr. Blair especifed the infimation that the bad done anything to befoul the would rain the peace and happiness of

Mr. Faye then took occasion to remark that what he had said about tectofallers on the Democratic side was to be considered as profoundly Pick-

wickian. He knew there was as many of the soldiers of the rebelilon, and deof the soldiers of the rebellion, and de-nounces the duplicity of Republicans in not keeping their pledges as to pen-sion legislation. It demands a free ballot and a fair count, denounces the Federal Election bill and the despotic code of rules adopted by the present National House of Representatives and heartly induces the administration of Governor And there probably are just about as

Campbell and the record of the Sixty Inth General Assembly, Thaddeus E. Cromiey of Pickaway County was unanimously nominate: for Secretary of State. George II. Okey of Columbus was nominated for Supreme Court Judge. Leopold Kelfer, of Piqua, was nomi-med for member of Board of Public Works.

ORGANIZING CLUBS.

WASHINGTON STATE ENTHUSIASTIC-AN ADDRESS BY JEFF, CHANDLER. TACOMA, WASH., Aug. 27.-A meetng convened here yesterday for the purpose of organizing a State associa-tion of Democratic clubs. Delegates rom every county In the State were oresent. The day was devoted to pre-iminary organization. Jeff. Chandler of St. Louis will deliver the principal address to-day. Letters of regret were read yesterday from ex-President Cleve-

that it was heartily in sympathy with ex-President Cleveland, and took no stock in the movement to shelve him. TILLMAN WINS.

and, Governor Hill and others. The

THERE WILL BE NO SPLIT AMONG SOUTH

CAROLINA DEMOCRATS. CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 27.-The 'straight-out' Democratic conference at Columbia adjourned at 3 o'clock this morning. Senator M. C. Butler came down from Washington, and, it Is said, amoothed over things. All danger of a split is now past and Tili-man will be the next Governor of South Carolina.

Nominated for Congress, SPRINGFIELD, Onto, Aug. 27 .- The Tenth district Democratic Congressional Convention yesterday nominated John Q. Smith, a prominent tariff re-former and Farmers' Alliance man.

An Editor Numinated. OLATHE, KAN., Aug. 27.-The Dem-

ocrats of the Second district last even-ing nominated J. Chapman, editor of he Fort Scott Tribune, for Congress, YTURBIDE FOUND GUILTY.

Dismissed from the Army and Sen-tenced to be Imprisoned, City or Maxico, Aug. 27.-Liqui. Yturbide was yesterday found guilty by a court martial for criticising his uperior officers and sentenced to 349 days imprisonment to date from July 27. lismissal from the army and inhabilitation from holding public office for the

period of ten years. The case has attracted great interest on account of the high social position of the accused. Yturbide was the adopted helr of Maximillan to succeed to the

throne of Mexico.

ILLEGALLY DETAINED. An American In Solliary Confinement

in a Mexican Dungeon, Perrenung, Pa., Aug. 27,-Charles T. Rainey, a civil engineer, former'y of this city, is illegally imprisoned in Serrada, State of Chiapas, Mexico. Some months ago he had a dispute with some Mexicans, and he, in selflefense, drew a revolver and threatened He was arrested withou warrant of law and has since been in

solitary confinement. A NEW CANDIDATE.

Judge Mills' Name to Be Presented for Mr. Hine's Place. It is freely talked about Police Court and Police Headquarters to-day that ludge Mills' pame is being pushed to the front as Mr. Hine's successor as Commissioner. He has been in consultation with a number of friends and does not deny that his name will be

sionerality. British Syndicates Are Active. NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- The Sun this morning says: An English syndicate is trying to obtain control of the tobacco warehouses of Louisville and Cinctusatt. The syndicate will be named th Western Tobacco Warehouse Trust. It is expected that the warehouse men of Clarksville, Tenn., will join. The negotiations are new pending and the leal will probably be made within the

next ten days.

Lirensed to Wed. Mariage Reenses were issued to-day to Earnest L. Jusper and Carrie V. Penu, both of Alexandria, Va.: Charles Black of Crafasville, Augusta County, Va., and Lizzie Lewis of Washington: Davis Downey of Culpeper County, Va., and Amanda A. Moncure, Stafford County, Va.: James T. Walker and Ella B. Payne: Milton Stipe of New York city and Philopena Schnebler, Washington, D. C.

Hay He Governor of Canada, MOSTREAL, QUEEIC, Aug. 27.—The Earl of Aberdeen, who arrived on the Parisian, will spend the winter at Hamliton on account of Lady Aberdeen's bealth. The family comprises the Earl's four children, Lord Haddo, Lady Margery Gordon and Dudley and Archie It is said the Earl will suc eccd Land Stanley as Governor General

Pulp Mill Bestrayed. BANGOR, MR. AME. UL .- A disastrons fire occurred yeaterday at the extensive new plant of the Eastern Manufacturing Company, South Brower, which will greatly related operations at the pulp mill. The nell was insured for \$30,000. tors in between \$25,000 and

A Murdarer Repriesed. COLUMBIS, OHIO, Xug. 97.-Govenor Campbell has reprieved Elmer Sharkey until September 26, so that he would have an opportunity to examine doubts as to his saulty.

Colour! Wright to Begin Monday. Colonel L. P. Wright the newly ap-pointed Register of Wills was at the office to-day. He will qualify and enter

THE PIOUS, BOOK-SUPPRESSING POSTMASTER-GENERAL.

HE IS SATIRIZED BY A VERSIFIER.

"The Kreutzer Sinsonata" a Spurious Version of Imaginary Librette.

POLITICS. MORALITY AND THRIFT,

Interesting Dramatis Personae-Well-Known Characters Take Part in the Drama.

The following satire, over the nomde-plume of "Pan," Is published in the
OSE. (Aloue, poring over the tool chapter of
the New York Saturday Review. It will
the lost Acts of the Associate.) New York Saturday Review. It will well repay perusal: Dramatia Personat.

ONE A-PARIR, Chief of the Cottonstockings. Sur-rano, a te-Mail squaw of Expressive mien. BES-on is-son, Medicine man and Minister Tolstr, an Oriental pedier.

Scans L -A dark cubicet. ONE. (alone) Alas, alas, the selling power of vice! Its warm wave almost melts my Post Of tee.

My moral maxims are of no avail. I'il strike a blow from out my cost of But first I'll hear, before this doubtful fray. Just what my grand old woman has

(He calls for his She-pard, She enters wrapt by her blanket sheet.) nn. I come dear One! let press and davils I come dear One! let press and davils tarry.

Your slave to sing your praises, fetch to rearry.

Tol. My name is Tolety, drivel is my or earry, What want you with me now? Have you got through With making your assistants all feel

And have you cut your Bible into And shoved each text just where it SHE. Why certainly I have, and every day I teach our party how it ought to

Osr. Come to my arms, my dear-loved patron saint!
Support.ms hurry-up-because-II fetot! (Bur. tets him down gently and weaps her blanket dround him.)

Sur. I'll fetch the leech. (cod).
ONE. The old girl talks in slang.
Leeches such blood as long as they
can hang!
Doctor, she means, the constitution's physician, My trouble's not a theory, but a

(She returns with Boomstram) San. Here, good my lord, I've brought the test of men. The luckiest captain in the tribe of Osz. Hall, man of medicine, mystery-monger, hall i

sal who but to one dost Quayle.

(Kneeling) Thou art One, mistake me not for Quayker.

Trust me to know, and how before, my maker: Sun. A pretty speech, sweet Ben; truthful

Sur. A protty speech, sweet Ben; truthful
and beight.
I'd let you cellt, if like that you'd
write!
Bus. No, thanks, great Sur, not even
Prince Depow
At pious story-telling equals you.
But, high and mighty Oxu, your
brow tooks troubled.
Have profits fall'n to half, or had
stock doubled?

Province you suffer from axions of Perchance you suffer from excess of

Or, like myself, groan under a chill. Nr. No, nove of these, good BEN; I've had a fit, Of virtue—yes, and I've been badly

(Extr Sate, in hysterica.) SE. Now we're stone, thank heaven; her waggling jaw Dropshalf the plums that fall within her maw. My trouble is that my pure Post Fails to freeze up the tide of printed Bad books, that dam commercial The wicked gospels of magwamp-Worse still, vile prints of Demu-Expose our deals in all their naked shame. These crimes in number lately have that of the Apocalyptic

ins. "Tis true, and I myself have seen, with grief, Lost wretches lurring charges past belief. "For a wife's gift why should a bus-band pay?"

This courses us; those who can 'stape May, But some can not.

ONE. That I can well believe, 'Tis better, off, to give than to re-Perhaps. Now give me, as your friend a close To what you wish and what I am ren: Well, I'm resolved at fast-to-act--a

I'm told an Eastern puller, with book-cart, Is tempting buyers with Sour Krout Sonaythe. Something, I guess, like Hee's sweet Bgrs. Excise inc, do you menu Krootsy's Sunny-tabl Own. (Fill about him principally) Why, gen.

Heutoher's Sociation is the name Which for some time I've but my makingth species.

Now, now to strong it could be writed the whose you "strainly it out" you'll

One, Perloys Har's true, Say, couldn't be confirm To pack the easily things in blocks of Send their to-attne one to the Quay-close clate.

And being them breefestion have been first.

But That's need the France have a sun thing better. Write a new Episterof St. Juin, or

Declaring Recips-made imposed Sug. (various or coveredly) Don't tarrify to Makes by Growes, if you do. Pit rain for Pross. expand to 92 Don. (anit) (Shr's off the trace, as usual We'll, we'll see,

I've got a little schaue, he which I'-

My country from the ourse of compe With toroign scribblers, and their

Play resiston:
As for this Kront-sour fellow, why—
Sun, [popered] Pd shoot him!
Bux. Better give Constock Ups to prosecute him!
Own, Good, good: Now both your notions
I'll combine.
And then (D. V.) he and his books
are mine! (T) ey fill join hands and drope merelly, she ing this as a trinc]

Johnny, get your Gunn' Cram nim well with notions cranky Then we'll see some fun, When he tries his hanny-panky! DSE.

When he trice his handy-panky!
Entiting at new books
To limit a stain that he may show it!
White he overlooks
Sinkespeare and each olden prot!
Highly moral task,
Stirring up a dirty puddle,
Vice in Vittue's mask,
All a meddle and a muddle! Rash crusadings end in rue-ings, illy Quixotes shun, Take no Com-stock in such doings, Johnny! drop your Gunn! (Assnt.)

Serve II .- A Store. I hope I shall not soon be interrupted. By doubtful books good folks may be corrupted; We who are wise, and skilled, may We know just what to read and what We rend our Swift, Sinburne or Rabelais; To self them's sinful, and— it wouldn't pay, I wonder how the book department's And if the Frenchy novels want re-

And if the Frenchy novels want reneving:
Chanson his dainty dittles advertises:
How would they do for Sunday
scholars' prizes?
I'll have a sample plously translated;
There's no doubt tame books soon
grow antiquated.
Hello! who's here' that pedier? Yes, 'tia he! Thus Providence is ever favoring me! (Enter Tol-sty, an oleagingus ald crunk.) Good day, str; what may be your

One of your foremost authors How'lls my praise.
Hearit g that Zola's stuff flows much about,
I've come to ask your help to flood his out. ONE. You flatter me. In which espacity

Do you bespeak my perspicacity? I'm Lord High Keeper of the Public's Morala; Also I wear the retail drygooda Tor. I'd fain anlist the skillful salesman's abl.
If this one's stare the other wou't invade.
Own. Well, as to that we'll see what we shall see; In every sin there's difference of do-

things by The Spirit in sincerity, Which other mes are tempted

And-at the Devil's testance The one—in t'other is a slo."

Tor. The very dectrine I am always
preaching!
The perfect life I in my books am

And showing sluners by my own ex-How upon sense and law we saints ean trample;
For instance, marriage is sin, true love integrated.
That's why I went and plously got married. Titles and caste are rank abomina-That's why I'm Count, and prize my

ONE. Let's shake, old friend, they say the same of me! So little know they of consistency. Mere wordlings fair to think it para-It's tough to have to hear-"Say, OF course his little grant's to boom his

You. I am awglad to find you'll help inc ONE Good gracious: I take quite another Your book is sife, sir, and I must sug-Tot. But, sir, the court that was to dame, did bless it! They're selling humireds now on exerp street!

ONE. Are they' (ands, then, ho's just revenge is sweet!) I'll stop the villains! Is it your edi-Tot. Why, no; a bad translation, assa per-

A gang of throves, dam.

Don't be blusphenous'
Cussed be be who custeth forth a But they have blasted - Bilgues, Well, nho I might have been, or may be, our of

themi
A piratel
Say, a Pontius Pilata, west
Postius—a Iridge, Prints—4 Islid. To make a wand our natule over a gulf And lead him far from whited natur-ous wolf. Fray take me under thy Protecting with all the pirates langulate in Sing-Sing!
Are you appealing takes Fool I hold!
In to the this day goods man;
Yil by both To appolicate the Keeper of Mon's

You'll find the positionar no about of the of this.

Now, don't you think door fromt, believed, without a doubt.

It would be also for one to buy you guit out?

Building Co., ox.

Say sixty off, eash down-your trouble's o'er. And you can go back bome and write

Agreed!—If we can do it without sin I'm but a stranger, yet you take me What a delightful thing it is to see Commercial men, in Christian units They embence each other, weep and the dence a double-shafte pip. Enter Star. Size. Why, what's come to ye both! My saltes! Here, Ben! I guess my dear Osz is himself sgain!

(Enter BES.)
ONE. That's so, old girl, in faith, in hope. I've saved this ainner here, hence this Tot. A pilgrim I, my progress painful slow, Downeast and reightened by my load

I'm now delivered from my dangers My savior here, who did a short-cut Ben. You're wise, old Tot sty, to adore

Res. You're wise, old Tot-sty, to adore your betters.
Our Hon, Ose, is our forenost Maxor Letters.
And though a winner in the race of life, by hook.
Or crook, we don't know that he's made a book.
Ose, Perhaps a bank-book, Hen. Have you forgot?
How many n'ekels I put in the slot To weigh one who has ever since lost weight? weight? Bun. You can't expect off Presidents to be

SRE. Now cease your polities and look above, Let's lift a joyful pealer to ONE, we A HOWL FROM THE ARMY OF CENSUS (They donce and sing.)

SHE, O Johnny is a daisy, a daisy, a daisy, a daisy, Johnny is a daisy, fol-ale-diddle-dee!
BEN, ONE, fanever lazy, lazy, lazy,
ONE, is never lazy, he pulls with Tot. People say I'm crazy, I'm crazy, I'm People say I'm crazy—they're right,
'twist you and une'
ONE. Success I can boast, from Phila to

Foreign purper-made books I assall The way to suppress, Is to buy 'em for less,
And if you can't nile it, Why then

you problish:

If rivals try sale 'em, then don't let
 'em mail 'em,
 Just threaten to jall 'em,
And lecture 'em just as the ass lectured Balaam!

Son. Dear Own y! trai-la! Birk. Dear Osney, trai-la:
Birk. la too-too-yi trai-la:
Tot. And joo-joo-yi trai-la:
ALL. But Johnny's a Daisy, trai-la: trai-la:
Yes, Johnny's a Daisy, trai-la;
-Pon'n New York Suturday Review,

IMPORTANT BANKING DECISION

That May Upset a Practice Now Much in Vogue, INDIANAPOLIS. IND., Aug. 27.-Judge Gresham yesterday handed down an opinion in the case of the Commercial National Bank of Cincinnati against the Hamiliton National of Fort gree,
It all depends upon our mode, and
class.
As ably shown by good St. Hudibras:
"The sais to may do the same things by
The Spirit in sincerity.

The Spirit in sincerity. and sends it to another for collection indersed "Pay for collection," and i passes through a chain of banks thus indorsed, the bank making the collec-So in the wicked there's no tion is held to the responsibility of seevice vice ing that the funds reach the original Of which the saints have not owner of the paper. If this decision should be unheld, it will doubtless rerectly to the owners of paper and not back through the chain of banks through which it is transacted.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stocks, To-day's New York stock market quota-tions, Turnished by C. T. Havenner, Rooms 9 and 11, Atlantic building, 200 F street northwest, Correspondents, M. B.

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The Chicago Markets.

To-day's Chicago grain and provision market quotations, furnished by C. T. Havenber, Booms Gund II, Atlantic Bottding, 600 F atreet borthwest. Correspondents, M. B. Mendham, New York; Chandler, Brown & Co., Chicago.

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DEATH ON THE RAIL.

An Engine Beiler Explodes and Rills Two Men, MARKETERD, Onto, August 27 .- As New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad was pulling into Pavonia. small station seven miles east of city, about 2 30 this mornion, the leof the engine exploded with berrier force. The engineer and fireman wars instantly killed, their bodies built nangled and burned beyond recognition. Head busheman, Frank Contro of Gallon, who was on the fourth on from the engine, was thrown seventy

five fest from the train, and escapes with slight injuries. The train consisted of about sever teen cars, mostly oil tanks, which for mediately took fire and nearly the entir train was consumed and the track bally demaged for fully 200 yards. Passon ger trains being sent around via the Pennsylvania road to Orrville via the Cleveland, Akron and Columbus road to Akron. The loss to the rallroad com-pany will probably reach \$25,000. The killed are: Al Graham, engineer of Galion, Ohlo, beaves a family Joseph Murphy, fireman, slugle, o

Crbana, Ohlo. WANT THEIR PAY.

ENUMERATORS. New Rules Adopted to Expedite the Settlement of Accounts Very Technical and Very

enumerators who gathered the statistics for the Census Bureau. There are about 50,000 of them, and they are clamoring for their promised compensation. Voluminous correspondence reaches the department every day in regard to pay. "When are we to re-ceive our money?" "Why this delay?" etc. Just this correspondence alone has necessifiated the employment of a switchmen and has secured quite a

large number of additional clerks. These demands come from all the States in the Union, and from the majority of the enumerators in them. Up to the present time only a very small proportion have had their accounts

There were days two weeks ago when less than a dozen accounts passed through the hands of the examiners, and it was given out directly from the Department that at this rate it would be several years before the accounts of many enumerators would be reached. This condition of affairs has naturally aroused the ire of the outside employes of the Department, and the numerous letters now coming in is the result.

This week, however, the finance division of the Census Office has awakened to the fact that it was about time some accounts were being hurried through, and for the first time enumerators

vouchers have accumulated on their desks to be examined.

It has been infinated that this delay was more directly for the purpose of prolonging the census work and keeping

every well regulated business office. Yesterday a set of rules were issued which will in the future necessitate the refering of so many accounts that there is no telling when they will get through. Both J. C. Stoddard, the disbursing clerk, and Colonel H. A. Selfgson, in charge of the enumerators' pay siden, will have their hands full. I not be allowable to make an erasure of an addition or multiplication, failure t bad figures or letters, making "ns" and "ms" like "ns," wrong date on jacket, writing small letters for capitals and about a dozen more technical points. This order goes into effect to day, and if any error occurs the account will have to be referred back and pass through about a dozen hands before it

clerk for allowance. cessitate the employment of an addi-tional number of clerks from the avail able force at command, or the dis-charge of some incompetent ones, and the filling of their places by others. There are twenty six distinct errors to be avoided enumerated in the order. which went into effect this morning, to work a few days since fired three and for each of them the clerk will reshots from his train into a crowd of crive an error mark. A certain number of these error marks will result in they are credited can produce sufficient

retention in the butcau. "Here is where an injustice is done." said a cirrk in the inter-Ocean building to day. "I am able to run off twenty-five or thirty accounts in a day. The clerk right at my side can only rover about one third of that number, but re-I am sure about my figures, but if I lorger to cross a 't' in dot an 't' the first

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attested yestershiv on a charge of fraud townight by W. H. Lowts, can of the doposition and Time and Time tank up the day before the fallons.

NEAR THE CLOSE

reight train No. 82, eastbound, on the THE CHICAGO STRIKE EXPECTED TO BE OVER TO-MORROW.

MEN WILLING TO RETURN TO WORK.

Powderly Charged by Barry With Selling Out the Knights.

NECOTIATED WITH NEW YORK BROKERS.

California Men Succeed in Getting Their Demands -- A Trainman at Troy in Nearly Mobiled.

Circano, Aug. 37.-The blockade at the stock yards caused first by the strike of the engineers and firemen of the Switching Association, and subsequently by the strike of the switchmen, was almost raised this morning. About a dozen engines, manned by officials of the different roads are shifting the dead trains so that lose cars can be reached. There was not as many policemen about the yards as on yesterday, and the forty or fifty strikers who congregated in the neighborhood of the yardmaster's office made no demonstra-tion. It is now believed that the strike vill be over and the men at work before For two weeks it has been known that there was war eminent among the solution of the Switching Association, and, as the strikers have signified a willingness to return to work at their old wages, it is believed that some sort of a compromise will be arrived at this

The situation in the strike of the Chicago and Alton switchmen remains prac-tically unchanged. The firemen and engineers decided this morning not to go out in support of the switchmen, as it had been intimated they might doforce of men, which it will try to put to work this afternoon.

HOW'S THIS, MR. POWDERLY? SERIOUS CRARGES AGAINST THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR LEADER NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-The Son's Detroit special says. Tom Barry, for-merly of the Executive Board of the Knights, in an interview yesterday as to the outlook in the present strike, said

it includ proper executive ability behind it. Powderly did not take hold until too late to be of service. When asked why knights of Later strikes falled all me to tell you what Is the reason that the Knights are a back number, why, here it is: Did you ever hear of an officer in an organization trying to bleed the members for all there was in it. Yes, perhaps you have. Let me tell you something. Do you remember the great Southwestern strike! Well, I was right in the the army of census clerks in employ as midst of that quarrel. The stocks of long as possible. The seventien or eighteen hundred inside workers appreciate this, but those who have been gathering the statistics for them to work on and have put in many a hard day's service are anxious that a may fee service are anxious that a pay day should come around for them.

The papers in the offices are complicated, and duplicates of everything must be made and varified as to figures and accounts. This is the principle of four hours later Mr. Powderly was in New York negotiating with the very four hours later Mr. Powderly was in New York negotiating with the very broker whom I slighted. One day tater the strike was declared off." Mr. Barry

evidently know more of this transaction than he told, but would say no more.

NO MORE STRIKES. THE OPPORTAGE RESIDENCE WORKS DOLLD. TERMINED ON A SOTHER PROGRAMME. NEW YORK, Aug. 27 -- Mr. Powderly and Mr. Hayes of the General Executive Board of the K. of L. are at the St. Cloud Hotel, where they will

remain for the present.

at least for the present, but would devote its energies to arranging for stump-ing this State with well known speakers, the matter to the workingmen. HAD A GUN.

Mr. Hayes said this morning that the

hoard would not order any more strikes,

E BATLEOAD EMPLOYE FIRES AT HIS OLD COMPANIONS Thoy, N. Y., Aug. 27. - John Mellux, a striker our the Central who returned to work a few days since, fired three strikers at the Madison-street station strikers at the Madison-street station venterday. None of the shots took effect. He was arrested, and while on the way to jair a crowd tried to take him from the police to lynch him. The police kept the crowd back with difficulty. The excitement is intense and further treatite is ferred. Melius says in fixed the shots in self-defense.

GRANTED THE DEMANDS.

Commissioner Hotset was hear youminary investigation of the five case In compliance with the resolution of Squater Plumb. Secretary Tindail and several clerks were also preparing a re-

Local Weather Forecast. For the District of Columbia, Burnton &